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## INFORMAL TEA HELD BY CLASS OF DECEMBER '32

### Activities Room To Be Used For First Bridge Tea

An informal tea will be the first event of the class of December '32, to be held in the Activities Room, Friday, February 27. Ruth Lescinski is chairman of this affair and has as her committee: Mary Kennett and Mae Quick, decorations; Belva Goodman, and Jane Grant, invitations; Christine Huttman, refreshments; Mir-Ruth Lescinski, lam Snyder, prizes; and Dorothy Singer, in charge of the bridge arrangements.

There will be four tables of bridge with prizes for each table. Tea, sandwiches, and cake will be served.

All of the class officers will serve as the hostesses. The officers for this term are: President, Elena Fopplano; Vice-President, Mary Kennett; Secretary-Treasurer, Belva Goodman; Yell leader, Dorothy Singer.

The guests invited to the tea include the following: Miss Eva Levy, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Catherine O'Sullivan, Dean Clarence DuFour, Dr. Sherman Brown, Mrs. Anna Dorris, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Florence Vance, Mrs. Emily Ray, and Dean Mary Ward.

Events which are to follow in the course of this semester are: class picnic, and a semi-annual dinner and theatre party at which time the class will see the College Theatre play "The Black Flamingo."

Miss Lescinski states that the affair to be held February 27, will prove to be a great success because of the manner in which the plans are progressing. She cordially invites all class members to attend this first event.

## Eugene O'Neill Is Admired By Sphinx

Eugene O'Neill and his plays are the latest cause for discussion in the Sphinx Club. Is "Desire Under the Elms" of greater merit than "Strange Interlude"? Is Nina, protagonist of "Strange Interlude", courageous, and normal? Such questions brought forth terse, pithy responses.

Commenting on O'Neill and his plays in general, Mr. Frank L. Fenton said that the dramatist is retrogressive in that he goes back to other periods for his style, for example, his use of the soliloquy. The belief that many people go to see these plays because they have been subject to severe criticism, and have often been suppressed was expressed, but members of the club also thought that O'Neill, as an experimental worker in the drama, has drawn to him people interested in its development.

The president of the Sphinx Club is Eleanor Burch; the faculty sponsor is Dr. Arnesen, professor of English. The Sphinx Club was formerly the Bookkeepers Club.

## Petey the Pedagogue Says:



Collegians claim clinch certainly can cause calamity.

## Strange Shrieks, Moans, Outbursts Permeate Halls

Shrieks! Yells! Moans! Groans! Students meandering through College Hall stop in surprise. From where are these fearful noises coming? Who is making them? Has someone run amuck and is murdering one of his fellow classmates? Has some poor soul jumped from the roof to the hard, cold pavement below?

The shrieks increase in volume and sound. The excited students rush wildly in search of the poor victim. They reach the upper hall. They congregated around the door of room 201.

No one can muster up courage enough to enter the room from which are issuing the moanful sounds. They look at one another.

The noises have by this time subsided somewhat. They shrug and start to move slowly away. Suddenly a piercing yell rents the air, and one brave youth charges for the door, flings it open, and dashes into the room.

There he stops in amazement. Florence Humphreys stands in the center of the stage, her mouth wide open, and her lungs strained to their utmost capacity to produce the blood-curdling yells. On the floor at her feet lies her sister Eunice, also screaming. Frances Burge and Jack Lotke stand on one side competing in what seems to be a shouting contest, while on the other side, Fred Masson and Elena Fopplano are calling each other all conceivable names.

The college theatre is rehearsing its latest play "The Black Flamingo," which will be presented on Friday, March 13.

## Teachers To Learn First Aid Methods

When common schoolroom accidents happen the immediate things to do will be taught to teachers, at the first aid school for teachers. The San Francisco P. T. A. are pioneers in this field. It is the first of its kind in California.

The course was determined upon with the success of the first aid classes for mothers, conducted also by the P. T. A., by request of the instructors.

Mrs. Rotwell, who was prominent in the founding of the school said, "Realizing how many hours each day the safety of the children was in their hands, teachers felt the necessity for the first aid instruction."

Especially in schools where there is no nurse on duty all the time is this instruction vital, she pointed out.

## MANY PLAYERS NOW REHEARSING PARTS

Preparations are rapidly progressing for the play, "The Black Flamingo," to be presented at the Community Playhouse March 13th by the College Theatre.

Claude Orwin is upholding the outstanding role of the priest in an unusually fine manner. Eunice Humphreys is also doing commendable work in her role as "maid of all work." She falls in love with "Popo," played by Jack Evans.

This play is particularly a fine one because of its unusual settings. The stagecraft class is preparing the set under the direction of Don Pryor.

At the last meeting of the College Theatre it was decided to hold a contest for an original one-act play. This play will be presented during a lunch hour of an undecided date. The idea was suggested to the club by Mr. Fenton, now sponsor of the College Theatre, and is open to the student body.

## Writes Article



DR. C. ROBERTS

## Dr. Roberts Writes Article On Teachers' Training Institutions

Arts and Artistry in Teacher Training is the title of an article in the Parent Teacher Bulletin of February, 1931, by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college. The bulletin is the official publication of the second district of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. At the time Dr. Roberts was inaugurated as president of the college, he delivered an address from which the article is taken.

Question of Teacher Raised Dr. Roberts raises and answers the question of who shall comprise the million teachers that are required for the thirty million students in American schools. "Modern teachers in modern schools must be teachers worthy of the name, and standards of teaching must advance step by step with higher standards of life. The raw materials for teacher training are to be found in the augmenting number of high school graduates who push on year by year into the higher educational institutions."

Referring to the qualities essential for teacher training, the article reads, "A foundation of physical and intellectual vigor, the virtues of American family life, some essential training from childhood of head, hand, and heart, and the primary qualities of integrity, sincerity, truthfulness, honesty and honor, are admittedly inherent or implied in the first measure of qualities requisite for teacher training."

## Colleges Have Challenge

The thesis continues, defining the task of the teacher college. "It is the challenge, the privilege of the teachers college to attempt the complex task of building a new program of training by the subtle processes of integrating courses in pure academic scholarship, professional courses in education, practical courses in methods of teaching and abundant opportunity for observation and practice teaching into a closely-articulated and dapted curriculum."

## Book Recommended

Mrs. Olive Cowell, Social Science instructor, advocates reading Sheldon Chene's book on Modern Architecture. The book illustrates and describes styles of architecture both in homes and business edifices.

## King Of Jungle Offers Fifth Symbol For College Mascot

Upon the hilltop where rests the San Francisco State Teachers' College, a tawny beast lies stretched. Seemingly he is asleep, but at the slightest noise he is alert. His tail twitches from side to side. As danger approaches, he turns his powerful head, shakes his great mane, and utters a mighty roar. Incredibly quick for an animal of his build, he springs erect, forming a glorious silhouette against the evening sky. Slowly he scrutinizes the surrounding countryside. Monarch of all he surveys, the Golden Lion is the king of beasts.

His beauty, his strength, his steadfastness, his grace, his sovereignty—all are symbolic of what we wish for our college. What do you think of the ruler of the jungle for our mascot?

## Mr. John C. McGlade Addresses Advisory Council At Dinner

Among the speeches given at the Advisory Council dinner, was one given by Mr. John McGlade, superintendent of high schools in San Francisco. The title of Mr. McGlade's speech was, "The preparation given to high school students for participation in college activities."

## Stresses Activity

Throughout the speech he particularly stressed two points: The first being that modern curriculum in high schools is now composed of what used to be considered extra-curricular courses. He mentioned as examples journalism, orchestration, domestic science, toy construction, and puppetry. That the modern high school is going to change, and change rapidly, was the second point. That is, modern high school teaching will be given largely by motivation and observation.

"If this happens," he said, "we shall need teachers who have had experience in student body activities and who know how to interest students in such work."

## Teacher's Experience Asked

Whenever an experienced teacher applies to Mr. McGlade for a position in one of the San Francisco high schools the answer to the question "What have you done for the last high school in which you taught aside from teaching?" is one in which he is most interested.

If the applicant is an experienced teacher, he is asked "What have you done at college besides attend classes?"

The applicant who has attained a fairly good scholarship record and who has made outside contacts and has interested himself in extra-curricular activities, will always be given the preference by Mr. McGlade over an applicant who has only a good scholarship record and no other kind of experience.

## Young "Cops" Get Caps

In case students of S. T. C. should happen to see young traffic officers, resplendent in caps of green and gold, let it be known they are not the royal reserve but the traffic boys of the Frederic Burk school. The caps were given by the Frederic Burk P. T. A., and it is hoped that they will make the boys look so authoritative that even the college will cooperate in observing traffic rules and in obeying directions.

## Sorority Completes Program For Semester

Kappa Delta Tau, under the presidency of Marjory Thomson, has arranged a program of events for the semester. Since the sorority is very young, the women feel that they should not undertake too heavy a program. As a result, they have limited themselves to a light program: February fourteenth, dance at the Western Women's Club for the Delta Phi Upsilon tea; April eleventh, they will entertain for Play Day; and on April seventeenth, they will hold a tea in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of dramatics and assistant professor of English, has asked the women to present a dance for the Drama Teachers' Association.

## S. T. C. GLEE CLUB OPENS DINNER TO STUDENT BODY

### Extension Division Courses Have Large Enrollment Here

Courses offered by the Extension Division of S. T. C. are proving very popular with the students of the regular college as well as teachers in active service. According to Mr. Alexander Boulware, director of the extension division, the enrollment now totals 625. Of this total 442 are enrolled for courses here at the college, 91 in Oakland, 62 in Alameda, and 30 in Burlingame. However, at the present time other classes are in the process of organization so the total enrollment will be increased.

### Classes Have Large Enrollment

By request Dean C. J. DuFour, professor of social science, and dean of the college, is giving a course in the History of California to a class of 30 at Burlingame. This class will probably pave the way for the establishment of a local center for S. T. C. in serving San Mateo, Burlingame, and other peninsula towns. Dean DuFour's course in the History of the Development of Modern Germany has an enrollment of fifty students. It is the second largest class of the extension division classes. Dr. E. T. Arnesen, associate professor of English, has the largest enrollment in his course on American Literature. The enrollment in this course is seventy-six. Dr. Edna L. Barney, medical director, is giving a course in Child Hygiene. The class is third largest in enrollment with thirty-nine students.

### Biology Course Given

Miss E. B. McFadden, professor of biological science, is giving a course in Biology laboratory Saturday mornings. Her lectures are given on Friday evenings. This arrangement is proving satisfactory for most of those that are enrolled for the course are teachers in active service. They are able to give more concentrated effort to the laboratory work by this arrangement.

### Gives Illustrated Lectures

A course that is a little different from the usual college courses is being offered by Mr. Samuel J. Hume. Art and The Civilization that produced it, is the title of the course Mr. Hume is offering. He uses the projection of illustrations to add to his lectures. A machine that works on the same principle as a motion picture projector, but instead of moving pictures each picture may be left projected on the screen during the course of the lecture, is used.

## MANY NEW COURSES OFFERED IN FALL

"A thorough revision of the professional courses leading to degrees in Kindergarten-Primary, General Elementary, and Junior High, is now under consideration," announced Dr. P. F. Valentine, director of Professional Studies.

It has been decided that several new courses will be offered next term. There will be courses offered in Psychology 100: Problems in Learning and Behavior, 3 units; Psychology E120: Studies in Problems of Speech, 2 units; Social Science E61: The Evolution of Our Social Order, 2 units; Social Science S100: The United States and Latin America—The Caribbean Region, 2 units.

Social Science S3: History of the American West, 2 units.

Music 106 A-B — Analysis and Composition, 2 units each semester.

Biological Science 90: History of Biology, 2 units; and Physical Science: Modern Physics, 2 units.

The requirements for the minor in home economics have been changed. There will be a new course offered which is to be called Home Economics 103—Lunch Room Management.

## Event To Take Place At California Inn February 26

One of the largest affairs ever given by the Glee Club will be an informal dinner at the California Inn, tomorrow, Thursday, February 26. The dinner will be open to the members of the student body and their friends. It is scheduled to begin at five-forty-five.

### To Give Novel Features

There will be many novel features on the program which will be given by the members of the Glee Club. One novelty will be a Sweetheart Number. Ralph Cioffi will be the male soloist and will be assisted by a chorus consisting of Ola Briggs, Lelia Marks, Catherine Hurley, Pauline Draper, Lena Pacini, Geraldine Murray, Geraldine Cleek, Helen Potasz, Kay Schurtz, and Lorraine Walsh. They will be accompanied on the piano by Mildred Roof.

### Lillian Tyrrell is Chairman

Lillian Tyrrell who is chairman of this affair has been ably assisted by a large committee. The members are: Betty Moller, Mary Chaquette, Jorian Withers, Ed Plutte, Louise Miel, Marion Phillips, Mable Roberts, Geraldine Cleek, Anita Uhl, Ralph Cioffi, Maurice Boys, Bice Pratt, Helene Barnett, Mary Kennett, Mae Quick, Mildred Scott, Ruth Brazel, Thyra Green, Avis Kuhn, Lena Pacini, Lorraine Walsh and Doris Weinstrom.

## Alice Madden Wins Music Scale Contest

Out of the battle din which reigned madly in the melody writing classes for several days, emerged Alice Madden victorious in the scale race, the cause of the fray.

Miss Eileen McCall, the instructor, says that Miss Madden has broken all previous students' records for speed and accuracy. She recited the fifteen major scales in thirty-five seconds!

It had been hoped by some members of the class that the scales would be sung, but Miss McCall being of a compassionate nature and taking pity on other classes, merely required that the scales be recited perfectly in as short time as possible. The classes were relieved, but those who had hoped for a novelty were disappointed.



Thursday, February 26:  
Glee Club dinner at California Inn.  
Friday, February 27:  
Tennis match. State vs. Marin Junior College at Mill Valley.  
Friday, March 6:  
Basketball Rally.  
Monday, March 9:  
Glee Club Program at the Letterman Hospital.  
Wednesday, March 11:  
Student Body Tea at the Fairmont Hotel.  
Friday, March 13:  
Dec. '33 Dinner and Theater Party.  
College Theatre Play.  
Phi Lambda Chi Jinks.  
Senior Dinner.  
Wednesday, March 18:  
Delta Phi Upsilon Candy Sale.





## THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinecomb

Glimpsing the embryonic "Black Flamingo": No strange bird this, but the title of next month's play . . . even at an early, uncolorful rehearsal the suspense promised by the placards evidenced itself . . . several of the cast, having recently joined the local Theatricals and being enthusiastic, will augment the power of characterization . . . Elena Foppiano, as the wife of an inn keeper (Fred Mason, Bonfire rally quick change artist) certainly "gets into" her part . . . a safe wager was made that there will be no more entertaining character than M. Popo, an unusual traveler . . . Jack Evans doing that one . . . Donald Pryor seems to interpret M. Bourien, now boasting, now cringing, in easier fashion than he did Latimer of last semester . . . then Bill Connolly playing a violin to one fille blonde. yes, Bill himself—but you'll see. . . the foregoing is not a classified "add" . . . a quest for flaws was displaced by the finding of a variety of roles, each one being adequately handled.

The buying of apples is no longer novel, but the talking of the apple man—that's different: "Well, sir, apples are a very healthful food. . . more so than pie . . . they contain much of the vitamin A and medical men say that one can be digested in an hour and a half . . . you know, sir, the apples that I sell are the best because they're . . . grown where the frosty weather is . . . fog is unsuitable for most fruit crops . . . oh, this magazine here . . . why it's just a review of the world's current events . . . I read about them in other books too . . . but de Balzac and de Maupassant for me for real thrills. . . and Shelley, yes, all of his that I've read I like . . . but Poe—not so good . . . I like the Road to Destiny by O. Henry . . . he, you know, is famous for his characterizations . . . the "Tale of Two Cities" has too unhappy an ending . . . well, I hope you get the apple habit, sir . . . it's good for you and it's good for me . . . you know an apple a day keeps the . . . say, I hope you're not studying medicine."

Probably less than one per cent of the student body saw Mr. Calol last week. He, however, was worthy of observation . . . he turned his head from side to side, leaned over and blinked at the crowds in front of him, reached out to shake hands with persons to his right, answered questions about the Standard Oil Company, announced his name in stentorian fashion, mouth and voice working coordinately, and towered some eleven feet ceilingward . . . he, doubtless was the most attractive exhibit of a scientific exposition at this city's auditorium . . . only a robot with an electro-magnetic soul—but he obeyed orders.

A little bird told me: Someone's declaring that cinches were to be mailed to respective parents was the cause of one of a pair of well-known sisters delaying going home.

### Projects Exhibited

Many interesting projects in geography are being carried out by the children in the training school, under the supervision of their student teachers. In room 201, the children are making a model of the Panama Canal and the surrounding country. In this way, interest is added, and the children are eager to learn. In room 202 the children have set up models of two street scenes in Panama. One model depicts a typical street of long ago, and the other, a modern street scene, shows hospitals, hotels, and other modern conveniences that have been introduced.

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## Parent Faculty Club Gives Program For First Founder's Day

A Founders' Day program was given by the S. T. C. Parent-Faculty Club in the Frederic Burk Auditorium February 4. Mrs. Florence Barbieri, president of the club, was responsible for the success of the program.

**Dr. Valentine Speaks**  
Several speakers addressed the club. Among them was Dr. P. F. Valentine of the San Francisco State Teachers' faculty. He spoke about the college of earlier years which was then known as the San Francisco Normal School. At that time, it was just a small structure situated on Powell Street, and bordering on the Oriental quarter. Dr. Valentine told of the interesting rise from the former two room building to the present day State Teachers' College.

President J. H. Burton, of the Edward Taylor P. T. A., was then called on to read the collect, which is a beautiful prayer used by the P. T. A. organizations. The club was honored by the presence of Mrs. H. H. Gadd, chairman of Founder's Day of the Second District. She brought out some significant thoughts relative to the Founders. She also urged the necessity for creating better parenthood, maintaining ideas of the founders and doing them greater honor.

**Alumnae Pays Tribute**  
Miss Myra Green, a member of the alumnae of the college, paid tribute to Dr. Frederic Burk. She told of the standards for character building that he established, and of his slogans, "Service unlimited," and "No excuses." Miss Green is connected with the Continuation School. The program ended with the singing of the college hymn by the Glee Club with Miss Eva Levy directing. Later, the members of the Parent Faculty club and friends were entertained by the Glee Club at a formal tea in the Activities Room.

## Delta Sigma Nu Has Successful Affair

One of the Valentine parties held this season was the tea given by Delta Sigma Nu, sponsored by Miss Alice Spelman, Friday, February 13, 1931.

The tea was held in the home economics rooms in the Frederic Burk school. A holiday atmosphere was created by decorations in red and white crepe paper, hearts, and candles. The refreshments were also in keeping with the spirit of the day. Open sandwiches and a variety of cookies, all in the shape of hearts, were served with the tea.

Oriana Stahl, vice-president of the organization, gave a welcome address to the new members. The success of the tea was due to the careful chairmanship of Mrs. Elsie Barnum. Those on her committee including the hostesses were Marion Tardif, Elizabeth Martin, Grace Smith, Ruth Jones, Frances Petty, Linnea Johnson, Carol Wilson, Vera Williamson, and Oriana Stahl.

## December '33 Class Has Valentine Party

The class of December '33 held an informal meeting and Valentine luncheon in the Activities Room, Tuesday, February 10, at 12:10. Class colors were discussed and blue and white were chosen. Dorothy Guinn gave a report on the bridge tea that is to be given.

At a previous meeting Marie Regli, former class president, was presented with a ring. The coming dinner and theatre party was discussed and the Studio Tea Room chosen as the place of meeting. At the end of the hour, the class president, Marie Stanton, and the chairman, Mary Sperry, presented a candied chocolate heart to each member.

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## New Subscriptions Added to Library

Students will be interested to note the addition of new subscriptions which have been ordered for the library, most of which have been received by this time.

The following technical publications for science and chemistry students: American Chemical Society Abstracts, American Chemical Society Journal, Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

The students of education should be interested in the following publications: Rural America, The Crippled Child, The New Era, (this book deals with educational problems abroad).

Students of political science should welcome Manchester Guardian, a weekly publication giving world news of the day, particularly in political science.

Art students, no doubt, will be interested in a new series of art books which contain many beautifully illustrated plates. However, inasmuch as the text is in the German, it will be well for art students who may contemplate using this book to brush up on their German. These, like most of the art books, will be in the reference department.

## Music Department Features Quartet

The string quartet is not yet completely organized but the college may expect to hear from it in the very near future. Miss Eileen McCall, sponsor of the quartet has announced that several students have been tentatively chosen so far. It is hoped that the remaining members of the string quartet will be selected within a week.

The formation of such a group means much to the college, and should be of great interest to those majoring or minoring in music.

The music department here has grown more than any other department during the last two terms. It now has a full orchestra under the direction of Mr. W. Knuth, a large chorus directed by Mrs. Mary McCauley, and the Madrigal Singers with Miss Eileen McCall as sponsor. The quartet will be S. T. C.'s infant musical organization.

## Extension Class Visits Day Nursery

All equipment, including a pink tile shower bath, is complete at the Anna M. Stovall Nursery School at Potrero Hill, which will be visited soon by members of Miss Helen M. Christensen's Extension Course in Nursery School Education.

During their visit, the girls will be served a dinner in true Nursery School style. As cod liver oil is usually the first course for dinner at the school, Miss Christensen's class hopes that on this one evening, rules will not be strictly adhered to. At dinner, child behavior and balanced diet will be subjects for discussion.

After dinner, the group will be shown about the school.

## December '33 Class Has Valentine Party

All members of S. T. C. Student Body are invited to attend a lecture, motion picture, and art exhibition on the "Highlights of Chinese Civilization" to be given by the White Brothers, who have resided in China for seven years. The lecture will be given at 10 and at 2 o'clock, February 25, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The lecture was originally intended for the students of SS 20 and 122, but Mrs. Anna V. Dorris says that any student may come.

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## MISS REID HELPS STUDENTS TO PASS MID-TERM QUIZZES

Miss Lea Reid, hygiene instructor unusual, has her own ideas as to what will make students pass the examinations she has to offer. It all happened one morning, one otherwise normal morning, upon which the students came to class for their first mid-term.

After the applause following Miss Reid's entrance had subsided, the more observant members of the class noticed that she had brought with her a rather large basket.

The scene became fraught with suspense. Several students moved in their seats nervously, the air became unbelievably tense. Amid current gasps, Miss Reid uncovered the basket. It was full of sugar cubes, thoughtfully arranged with peppermint hearts (the red kind), and just brimful of calories and amino-acids.

"These," said Miss Reid, allowing a smile to play upon her face, "are cubes of sugar."

The class gasped. "By eating these," and here she interpolated her words with expository gestures, "your intelligence will be raised to normal."

By actual count, seventy-two individuals suppressed sibilant snorts. "The blood," she continued, "that is in your head will leave, and you will find your brain clear. You will pass the test!"

Three freshmen sustained trauma (injury) in the rush that followed. So, amidst the crunching of mandibles and the hectic flowing of salivary juices, the exam continued. Some students went so far as to eat two cubes of sugar, but the more confident ones spurned such tactics.

The result? No one knows.

## Zoology Class Sees Aquatic Specimen

Miss Edith A. Pickard's biological science 1B class recently had their laboratory session at the Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park. For two hours, they studied the fish, while listening to Dr. Evermann, who lectured on the Elasmobranch and the Rays.

Dr. Evermann, who is the director of the Academy of Science, is well known, having collaborated with David Starr Jordan in writing about the fishes of North America. Several of their volumes are at present in the college library.

## Class Dyes Remnants

Upon entering Room 217 a colorful array greets the eyes. Three clothes lines are hung across the room with varied colored clothes dressed over them. On every piece of cloth is pinned the name of the student who has dyed it. This is the accomplishment of Miss Jessie Casebolt's stagecraft class. The group has entered upon a new problem, that of dying remnants of cloth in many lovely hues. Colors such as magenta, purples, reds, yellows, and blues have been tried.

So really it's not the week's washing strung out for drying; it is just the reward of the efforts put forth in dying, strung out.

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## Delta Phi Upsilon Holds Valentine Tea

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, professional kindergarten primary honor fraternity, entertained at a Valentine bridge tea on Saturday afternoon, February 14th, at the Western Women's Club. Laura David, president, was hostess, assisted by Wilma Orton, Estelle Barbieri, and Bess Bruns, president of the Alumni of Delta Phi Upsilon, and an alumnus of this college.

Members of Delta Sigma Tau assisted with interpretive numbers under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Farrell Scott, sponsor, and Miss Margery Thomson, president, who is also an active member of Epsilon Chapter. Little Anna Lee Bromback, niece of Miss Alice Alcott, as the Maid of Hearts distributed Valentines, candy fortunes, and picked the lucky number for the door prize, won by Miss Margaret Fabing, graduate of S. T. C. Many alumni members attended the tea, including Miss Marion Barbour, sponsor; Miss Alice Alcott, and Miss Helen Christianson, who are actively interested in the chapter.

Epsilon Chapter is looking forward to entertaining the national convention of Delta Phi Upsilon which is to be held in San Francisco in August, 1931.

## GRADUATE PRAISED IN CLASSROOM WORK

Miss Ramona Clare Feeley, graduate of S. T. C. in July 22 and now a teacher at the Andrew Jackson school, not only received a letter of commendation from Superintendent Gwinn but also one from John Henry Nash, famous local printer, in praise of the interesting project in her 6A and 6B class on "The Story of Books."

In the beginning Miss Feeley had only intended to teach the children the making of books from the day John Gutenberg completed his invention of movable type down to the perfection of the printing press and modern methods of disseminating information through books. Instead the subject aroused the children to enthusiasm so great, that many rare books were brought to the classroom. In the 6B term, these pupils under Miss Feeley's instruction proceeded to make books in which art, story-writing and history played a part.

This project justifies the hopes of the most ardent advocates of that method of teaching, and shows what can be done by those teachers who have both vision and a love for teaching.

### Musician Visits

Mr. William Knuth's orchestra class was recently visited by Mr. Mannette of Mannette's orchestra. It has been said that often when professionals arrive they are in doubtful state of mind as to what the music students of S. T. C. are doing. The substance of Mr. Mannette's visit was just this: he came; he saw; and was conquered.

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## Miss Vance's Survey Shows Students From Many States, Counties

As a result of a survey made by Miss Florence Vance, recorder, of the localities from which S. T. C. students come, it was found that San Francisco county leads with 690 students, while Alameda county with 342 students comes second.

### Many Counties Represented

The other California counties are as follows: Amador 2; Butte, 1; Calaveras, 8; Contra Costa, 27; El Dorado, 3; Glenn, 3; Humboldt, 5; Kings, 2; Los Angeles, 10; Madera, 1; Marin, 30; Mendocino, 13; Merced, 2; Monterey, 1; Napa, 3; Nevada, 3; Placer, 7; Plumas, 1; Sacramento, 8; San Benito, 1; San Bernardino, 1; San Joaquin, 6; San Luis Obispo, 4; San Mateo, 26; Santa Barbara, 1; Santa Clara, 6; Santa Cruz, 3; Shasta, 1; Siskiyou, 1; Solano, 14; Sonoma, 23; Stanislaus, 11; Sutter, 2; Tehama, 1; Trinity, 1; Tulare, 7; Tuolumne, 5; and Yolo, 1.

### Some From Other States

Students from other states and territories are as follows: Arizona, 3; Hawaii, 2; Idaho, 2; Kansas, 1; Louisiana, 1; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 2; Montana, 2; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 2; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 1; New York, 2; Ohio, 1; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 1; Philippine Islands, 5; Texas, 1; Utah, 3; and Washington, 6.

There are also two students from Bolivia, and South America, making the entire student-body 1,326 strong.

### Art Exhibited

Art work done by the children in the first six grades from the San Jose, San Diego, and U. C. L. A. training schools is now on exhibit in the upper corridors in the administration buildings.

Mrs. Marian Cooch of the art department says that it gives everyone interested in art, a good idea of the present day tendency in Art education in the training schools.

This exhibit travels from one school to another and the Frederic Burk training school will contribute to this exhibit also.

### New Members Initiated

Of the eleven girls nominated for membership in Kappa Delta Tau, the dance club, five were accepted as pledges. Margaret Petray, Ruth Knutsen, Silvia Burke, Evangeline Richards, and Florence Moran were the girls who were pledged to Kappa Delta Tau Wednesday, January 28.

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## SPORTS

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INSIDE STORY

What wouldn't some college football coach give to have this bunch of footballers of his team? Nearly everyone of these boys played sensational football while in college. Sonnenberg and Savoldi are All-Americans. Moses was a sweet football player at U. S. C. Maybe the opposing team would have a chance, but who wants to push a 234-lb. player like Ed Lewis around just for the glory of good old "Padooka."

Bibber McCoy, L. E.—210 lbs., Boston.

Gus Sonnenberg, L. T.—200 lbs., Dartmouth.

Lee Wycoff, L. G.—217 lbs., Georgia Tech.

Ed. Lewis, C.—235 lbs., Kentucky.

Nick Lutz, R. G.—200 lbs., North Dame.

Casey Kazanjian, R. T.—200 lbs., Stanford.

Dr. Sarpolis, R. E.—205 lbs., Penn.

Don George (Capt.), Q.—220 lbs., Michigan.

Everett Marshall, L. H.—220 lbs., Colorado University.

Don Moses, R. H.—200 lbs., U. S. C.

Joe Savoldi, F.—200 lbs., Notre Dame.

Waterboy—Marin Plestina, 235 lbs.

Shovel, shovel and then shovel. Oh, how those fellows can shovel it. No not that. We're just remarking about those martyrs to dear old State's first advent into the realm of King Track.

The members of the "Graveyard Shift" are hereby acknowledged as earning the undying gratitude of the Student Body at large, and Coach Cox in particular. A little explanation is due to those students who, in meandering up the College Walk, see those perspiring athletes doing their stuff. Well, it's the brainchild of Coach Cox himself.

Tennis Rules For  
W.A.A. Tournament  
Slated By Manager

The women's tennis tournament started Monday, February 16. Those signed up for the novice division are Ruth Jones, Margaret Cassidy, Jennie Smith, Helen Vida, Frances Petty, Ann McDermott, Ruth Ciono, Kathryn Lawson, Betty Stevenson, Alma Downey, "Bud" DeHay, Barbara Mason, Margaret Shulte, Lena Watt, "Dot" Bartels, Dina Chelipl, Jennie Smith, Marie Regli, Mary Mortiglia, Rachael Smith, Marion Tardif, Marie Stanton, Dorothy Brett, D. Dionysius, Grace Ridgwell, Edna Bartlett, Marie Valle, and Marie Spezia.

## Rules Slated

The rules that the manager, Mary Rice, has formed state that the matches are one person winning two out of three sets; and that matches should be played within one week. In case of a challenge and if it is not played within a week, a default may be claimed. All the games will be played off during February and March.

## Singles Championship Started

The women who have signed up for singles in the championship division are: Thelma Reese, Elsie Shulte, Margaret James, Maryan Rice, Dora Shiore, Margaret Mareck, Elva Husing, Winifred St. John, Mary Sperry, Lois Gillmore, Joan Sheehan, Lillian Hauptli, Gladys Benerd, Dorothy Guin, Margaret Downing, Betty Lohman, and Margaret Graham. In the rules for this division, matches shall be two games out of three sets; and shall be played within one week providing weather conditions are satisfactory. Scores should be recorded after the name of the winner.

The contestants are urged to look at the Bulletin Board in the gymnasium for further announcements regarding the tournament.

They say that bread contains alcohol, so let's drink a little toast.

PROFESSIONALS TO  
REFEREE W.A.A.  
BASKETBALL

With one hundred and ten women out for basketball, the practices are held three times a week from four to five-thirty o'clock in the gymnasium. Ten practices are required for fifty points. A manager for each class team has been elected. Kay Prendergast, represents the senior class; Margaret Petray, the junior class; Margaret Mareck, May '33; Marie Regli, Dec. '33; Lois Gillmore, May '34; and Rita Bernell, Dec. '34.

## Tournament Begins Soon

The tournament started February 16 and the dates of the games are as follows: Monday, February 16, May '32 vs. May '34; May '33 vs. Dec. '33. Wednesday, February 18, Dec. '33 vs. May '31; May '32 vs. Dec. '34. Friday February 20, May '33 vs. Dec. '34; May '34 vs. May '31. Monday February 23, May '32 vs. Dec. '33; May '34 vs. May '33. Wednesday February 25, Dec. '34 vs. Dec. '33; May '32 vs. May '31. Friday February 27, May '33 vs. May '31; Dec. '34 vs. May '34. Monday March 2, May '33 vs. May '32; May '34 vs. Dec. '33. Wednesday March 4, May '31 vs. Dec. '34. Professional men and women referees will be paid to come out to referee the games.

## Basketball Rally To Be Held

With the closing of the basketball season, March 6, will mark the big basketball rally. The championship game will end the interclass tournaments. At this time the trophy cup will be presented to the winners, and a supper and dance will follow. This is a yearly event, and has always been a success.

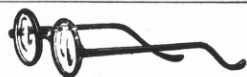
## Track Meet Comes

Excitement reigns in the college. The inter-class track meet today will be the scene of an active interest in things other than sports. At the frosh bonfire rally, Bob Peterson lost his sword. Last week a card placed in the Bay Leaf post box stated:

"To: Peterson, president of the Low Frosh:

Rally your subjects to the cause. A little light on a dark matter. If your loyal subjects win the interclass track meet on Wednesday, February 25, the missing saw will be returned. If not the search must continue."

## Track Meet Today



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Menlo Junior college and the University of San Francisco have signified their intention of entering the soccer league next season. With their entrance, the number of teams in the league will total six: Stanford, California, San Jose State, San Mateo Junior college, San Francisco University, and Menlo Junior college. The competition for the league crown is expected to be greatly increased.

According to the State College Times of San Jose, "Swede" Righter, head football coach of the College of the Pacific, was so severely criticised by the student body when his team was defeated in a post-season game that Tully Knowles, president of the college, threatened to abolish football at the institution if the students could not make allowances for one poor season in the many years that Righter has coached the Pacific Tigers. The opposition to Righter is reported to have subsided after the above statement was made by President Knowles.

Track Work Stresses  
Ability Of Players

Track competition is a sport that brings out the true ability of contestants. In every event, except the relay, individual supremacy is dependent upon the competitor himself.

In such games as basketball and football, where success depends upon teamwork, a member of the team can rely on his mates for support if he weakens, but this does not hold true in track and field meets. A contestant can blame no one but himself for failure.

A man that places first in any event should be looked upon as quite a hero. His success depends upon careful and well planned preparation. The popular belief is that long hours are needed for proper training. This is an untrue statement. A survey shows that more men trace their source of failure to over-training than to anything else.

## Rain Prevents Match

Rain prevented State's first intercollegiate tennis match scheduled for last Saturday. The Stanford freshmen were to have crossed rackets with the local aggregation at Palo Alto.

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"How come?"

"Cause she always comes after meals."

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broke the news that Mrs. K.

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In search of a feature story, a sleuth was sent to interview Mrs.

Bridge, and

Mrs. Bridge found that she has not a watchdog, but a

"watch cat", which was brought to guard her by the

"Fighting Irish", her basketball team of last year. The

ferocious animal which protects Mrs. Bridge from the

"buga-boos" that haunt the gym was born on March 17th,

and is therefore an appropriate green. The news, however,

is not the fact that there is a beautiful china cat

by the name of Patrick Aloysius, but that he has a new

ribbon of a violent green hue around his neck, replacing his

faded and worn neckpiece of last year.

## Board Holds Meeting

The W. A. A. held an executive board meeting, Monday evening, February 9, at five o'clock. The date of the Ice Skating Party was decided for February 27 at the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink, with Marie Regli chairman of the affair. All W. A. A. members will get half rates, and other students will get a slight reduction.

For the benefit of the members of the intermediate and advanced swimming classes, W. A. A. swimming and P. E. 12B will start at four-fifteen and end at four-forty-five and the women will not have to stay until five-fifteen in order to get their points for W. A. A.

Coach Cox to Don Horner: "What would you do when the ball was in the middle of the court and there was a forward under the bucket?"

Dan: "I'd move up to the end of the bench so I could see better."

Marshall Douglas: "What part of the body is the fray?"

Jane Knight: "Fray? What are you talking about?"

Marshall Douglas: "This book says that Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

We expect to walk into a place any day for a pound of liver and have the butcher wrap it up in a couple of stock certificates.

Freshie: "I think this school is haunted."

Soph: "Why?"

Freshie: "They're always talking about the 'school spirit'."

Soph: "Dad, you are a lucky man."

Partial Parent: "How is that?"

Soph: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again."

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GAELS WIN CLOSE  
BASKETBALL GAME  
FROM STATE FIVE

Coming from behind with a whirlwind finish the State Varsity just missed tying with the Saint Mary's Frosh and thus dropped a close game by the score of 28-26. The Staters were slow in getting started, the Gaels running up fourteen points before State sank a bucket. The half time score was 22-14 in favor of the freshmen. What Coach Cox said at half time must have surely taken effect, because the Staters completely outplayed their opponents in the second half. At one stage of the game they were within one point of tying the score. Mendelsohn, Jones, and Kaufman played outstanding basketball for State, while Lang starred for the winners. This game terminated the basketball season for the State varsity. Many of the players are now turning toward track.

State Lightweights  
Will Meet Crockett

Playing their first out of town game of the season, the fighting State 30's will meet the strong Crockett 45's at Crockett Saturday night.

The Crockett basketballers will go into the game as slight favorites due to their victories over some of the best quintets in the bay region; but Coach Cox predicts a close game due to the fine showing of the State lightweights in their last three contests. If the lightweights play the kind of basketball they showed in the Humboldt game, the contest should be a thriller. Those who will probably make the trip are Thomas, Fisher, Bozonier, King, Gemagnani, Trager, Alderman, Cioffee, and Tranberg. The game will start at 7:30 P. M.

"Have you noticed that the world is prejudiced?" inquires a newspaper reporter. Well, to be perfectly honest about it, we haven't. As evidence of the universal broad-mindedness, in the last few days we have heard several people say that they didn't blame Hoover for the chestnut-tree blight or the war in China.

Weather Man: "Put down rain for a certainty this afternoon."

Assistant: "Are you positive, sir?"

Weather Man: "Yes, indeed. I've lost my umbrella. I'm planning to play golf, and my wife's having a lawn-party."

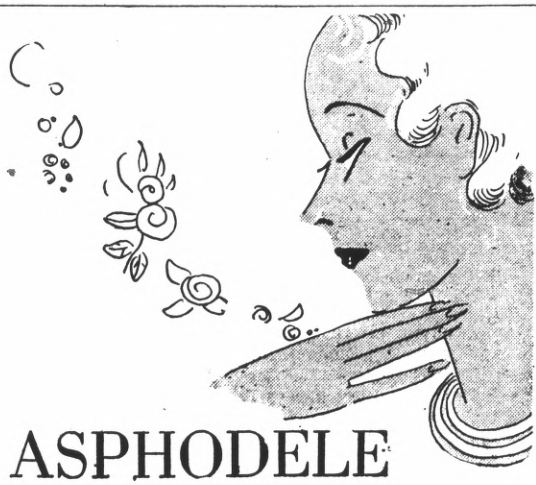


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## EDITORIAL

### That Honor Question

"Be helpful" is undoubtedly a good motto for the Red Cross, the Community Chest, or some other such charitable organization, and it would be splendid if more students around here would carry it out when called upon to aid in student activities, but it is decidedly not the attitude to take during examinations.

With mid-terms just completed, our minds still hold the vivid pictures of "Helpful Henrys" whom we saw many places about us during those "ex" hours. After burning midnight oil to obtain good marks, it surely puts the damper on any student's ardor of trying to make an "A" to see two heads working out one question with which two persons will be credited.

It may be a clever trick to aid your chum in the next seat without being caught, and you may consider it just an act of kindness to dumb animals, but it isn't fair.

The blame can't be placed altogether on the "Helpful Henrys", of course, since the underlying reason rests in those persons who request the aid. But, we do know that those persons who sneak across the entreaty for aid are weak, and no appeal can possibly take effect there. It is, therefore, up to those persons who give out the help to stop and consider before doing it. Such a person must make up his mind that he will say "no" no matter how pitifully the whispered supplication is made. He must be unresponsive in order to be fair and square to the majority of the class and indirectly to the entire college.

The honor of the college in such matters depends on those persons who are strong minded. They must refuse to aid cheaters. S. T. C. must have honor between students during examinations. We don't want to be policed.

### Diplomas Sacrificed For Smoking Habit

An article in a daily paper reads: "Charles McKenny, president of Michigan State Normal College, told a group of women students today that no co-ed known to be an habitual user of cigarettes, or who smokes in public places will be allowed to graduate. President McKenny told the co-eds that 'the people of Michigan do not want school teachers who smoke.'"

This decision just about voices the consensus throughout the United States. Employers may tolerate female employees who smoke, husbands may tolerate wives who smoke, but the public does not seem to tolerate having their children educated by women addicted to an unnecessary habit.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

#### Who's President?

Talk about Freshman failings! In the eight o'clock Education 1 class, Mr. John Butler, while discussing the faculty and their duties, called upon one of the freshmen to name the president of the college. The poor deluded Freshie replied timidly, "I don't know the name—but it's some girl."

### FOIL AIDS CRIPPLES

There is a certain little glass jar in the Book Store that is there for a very specific purpose, and all students are urged to use it. Merely by depositing tinfoil in that little jar, instead of upon the floor, S. T. C. students will be doing their part towards starting some child in the Shriner's Hospital on the road to health.

### English Not So Slow

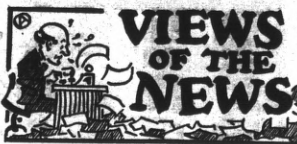
Once more, Mr. Frank Fenton, of the English department, has shocked his class in English Literature by proving that this age has not advanced far beyond the eighteenth century. For night-club hostesses, not so effective as Texas Guinan, however, Greek restaurants, drinking bouts followed by the usual "Sweet Adeline," dice shooting, and make-up boxes were all to be found in the coffee-houses of England, over two hundred years ago.

### Dames Club Eats

Members of the Dames Club and their guests were present at an informal dinner held at the Crook of Gold on Friday evening, February 6th.

Each guest was asked to relate an amusing story, and the results occasioned much merriment. Guessing games were then played, prizes being won by Mrs. Ruth Herndon and Mrs. Eva Graham.

Centerpieces of tulips decorated the tables, and carried out the color scheme of the Valentine favors.



RAINY days are rather nice—But gee! they're rather damp For STATER sheiks who try to be A mighty tennis champ!!!

DAVID COX, our clever coach, Has made his classes hump — They dug some holes—put up some poles And now high JUMPERS jump!!!

Wives come and wives go But not a RECIPE — For RALLY fans can ne'er forget The one by George Gillespie!!!

The "libe" is full of students now Who GRIND without a flinch . . . Are you among the ARMY too—The army with a clench?!!

When poets write and flowers bloom 'Tis SPRING—the birds have sung—When profs can joke on puns of smoke — Ah Yes! Then SPRING has SPRUNG!!!!

By Viola Giesen

### Instructor Comments On Spirit Of Rally Held For Students

"I'm rather busy writing E's and F's at present, but I would like to comment on the Bonfire Rally," said Mr. Maurice Amsden, instructor in the chemistry department.

#### Much Spirit Seen

"It was naturally not so large as others I had attended, for one must consider the size of the college. There was much more spirit, however, than at some of these larger rallies. If the people who seem to think they are too good to show spirit would enter into these affairs, and work with the small minority who put over the Wednesday night rally, the crisis with regard to spirit would be passed; with the result that the spirit of a few, if shown by all, would place us in the class of the larger colleges.

"This rally was additionally successful in that it was held without the incentive of a forthcoming event.

#### Outside Element Opposed

"With regard to the dance, I am greatly opposed to the admission of an outside element. There is, of course, the necessity for bringing to the dances men who do not attend the college, but there is a difference between bringing escorts, and admitting anyone who happens to know that there is a free dance in the offing and rushes to the point of action.

"The spirit was admirable, and I hope it will be contagious."

With these inspiring words, Mr. Amsden turned with a sigh to his E's wishing that the same spirit prevailed in classes.

### Teacher Snowbound!

Snow resembles a woman in that it may be beautiful but treacherous. Miss Elizabeth Bruns, former Kindergarten-Primary teacher, has always been fascinated by the snow. She spent last week-end in a snow-covered district, but failed to return to her classroom Monday. She had been snow-bound! All of her friends were kept wondering exactly which drift had been hiding Miss Bruns.

### Mrs. Marples Works And Gives Long Interview Simultaneously

Besides taking care of Mr. Marples, getting his meals, and finding his missing things for him, Mrs. Marples takes care of a large portion of the business contracted by the Book Store. Getting an interview with Madame Irma J. Marples is a dismal failure. And here is the theme of such:

"Yes, the Book Store gets more crowded . . . Twenty-five cents. We'll have some new ones next week . . . You see, we don't have much free time. Why I remember . . . Mr. Gillespie, those are mail boxes, not waste baskets! . . . The ones for Dr. Valentine? Not till tomorrow . . . if about fifteen people were here

TODAY, let's hammer away at something that has caused most of us lots of irritation.

To begin, let me remind you of what I once said before. It went like this: Believe it or not, some students at STATE are truly serious about this thing called college.

So serious in fact, that one of the most earnest of these scholars wrote the following letter to Tertium Quid—a letter which I herewith insert verbatim:—

Dear Tertium:— All honor to you in your unbiased opinions about our college activities. Here is something that might cause you to carry the fight farther.

There is in the college a good percentage of working students. These students are forced through necessity to work after school hours and do their study after many college students are tucked safely away in bed. Many of these student workers have odd periods open during the day. These are used in attempts to study in the library. These attempts are constantly blocked by a certain class of the "devil may care" students who use the library as a conversation room. Come, let us be fair with every one and use the library for what it is for: A place for interested college students to come and work and not talk. "More quiet in the library" would be a good thing for every college man and woman to adhere to.

If you don't believe me—ask Mr.

Sharp and see what he thinks.

A Working-Student

Well, what do you think of that? Sort of hits home, eh??? Especially if you happen to be one of those devil-may-care collegians! The sort who just pops into the "libe," gets a book, opens it, and forgets all about it while he talks to every Tom, Dick, and Harry who comes along;

Oh, you've seen that type over and over again.

You, yourself might be attempting to study—perhaps for an exam—and for a time you get along famously. Then, all of a sudden, in comes "Devil-may-care" — and away goes your good nature!!! For no matter how strong your habits of concentration may be, there's no competing with the prattle of an idle feather-brain — one of those people who simply prowls around here for nothing more than self-satisfaction and pleasure.

Besides, I'm willing to wager a dollar to a doughnut that Devil-may-care is no other than that person who can oilily dash around with a certain little white slip in his or her hand gaily chanting—"Gee, it's collegiate to get a CINCH!!!"

Well, so be it!! But as far as I'm concerned, such a person can go on pretending to be collegiate—ALONE and far AWAY from the "libe."

Now, that leads us to another point!

"MORE QUIET IN THE LIBRARY" I quote from the Working-Student's letter. For such a motto was urged to be adopted by every college man and woman. But I ask you, even if every scholar should miraculously live up to this motto—would disturbances in the library then CEASE to be??? No, emphatically not!!!

For there is always a handful of professors, who, upon entering the library, habitually forget about the poor old grinds laboring so hard over their work. And such instructors proceed to converse in a loud tone of voice as if they were lecturing in class.

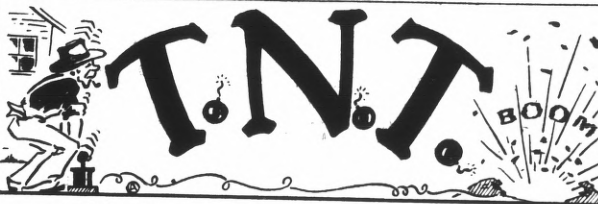
Ah, my dear profs! Even you who desire your students to be well prepared for the courses you teach—even YOU, I say, greatly assist in robbing them of the attitude which should be theirs in the "libe"!!! How unfortunate!! How very unfortunate!! But then, 'tis never too late to CHANGE!!!

Well, here we are! Perhaps this discussion will mean a little something in your young lives! Perhaps not. For how well I know our inherent weakness to talk in the "libe."

But anyway, I, Tertium, can set the style for less noise in the library by taking this opportunity to apologise to every one of the Working-Students calibre for the various times I, too, thoughtlessly indulged in the favorite pass-time of a Devil-May-Care.

—TERTIUM

P. S. Let's reduce the chatter at least ten percent. MORE WORK—LESS TALK!!!



### Fill Up Water Hole

Dear T. N. T.— Is it necessary for a water hole to remain on our campus? I am referring to the one that lies to the left of the outdoor practice courts. Our tennis balls seem to glory in bouncing into the muddy puddles and it is most unpleasant for us when we have to rescue them from its stagnant waters. Besides ruining the appearance of the building, it affords a breeding place for all sorts of slimy worms and mosquitoes. Can't this hole be filled?

—Tennis Star

### This Attitude Will Persist

Dear T. N. T.— I am a reporter for the Bay Leaf. I have on my beat a certain popular women's club of the college. In order to get a news story about this club, I have made appointments with the club president, but she has failed to keep them. I have written her countless notes, but have never received any answer.

If all presidents were like this one, what would become of the Bay Leaf?

—Disgruntled Reporter.

### Everyone Should Help

Dear T. N. T.— Will you please ask the students of this school what they think of the papers thrown on the floors? It would give many of us real joy to arrive some day and see that the student body had learned that such actions as throwing papers, lunch bags, and orange peels on the floors had ceased.

Yesterday I picked up a handful of orange peel from the upper hall and today I could spend an hour removing the papers but it seems to me that college students should know the use of our waste baskets. The floors are still untidy looking.

Yours for a new attitude,  
—One who will help.

### Please Give Thanks!

All too often people write T. N. T. complaining about this, that, or the other. Their requests for betterment are fulfilled, and what? No one has a word of thanks for those who have worked so hard to make the improvements possible. Last semester, plea after plea was sent in for a place to get water. Now that the new drinking fountains have been installed, I wish to express the gratitude of my friends and myself for the work I know was necessary to give us the fountains.

Sincerely,  
—H. J. G.

Embarrassing moments: When the bell for the next period rings while you are taking a shower and all the towels have been used.

A prairie dog town is a unique sight—unless you have noticed the windows of a sorority house when a horn honked in front.



Remember you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you didn't want it.

Trager: "Would you rather die with your shoes on or off?"

Fisher: "I'd rather die with them on."

Sid: "How come?"

Jess: "So I won't stub my toe when I kick the bucket."

Ralph: "Have your parents given their consent to our marriage?"

Doris: "Not yet. Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet, and mother is waiting to contradict him."

Webster: "Have you a good opening here for an unusually bright and energetic young man?"

Business Man: "Yes, I believe we have—and please close it softly as you leave."

Teacher: "And when it rained forty days and forty nights, what happened then?"

Benny: "The natives said it was very unusual."

Chemistry prof.: "First I'll take some sulphuric acid, and then I'll take some chloroform."

F. Fross: "That's a good idea."

Marcella Potasz: "Why did he hit you in the eye?"

Sidney Trager: "I said his brother looked like an ape."

Marcella: "That's no reason."

Sidney: "Well, they're twin brothers."

### Annual Group Pictures Today!

#### Advice Given On Correct Corsages

"Girls! The next time you have a heavy date, insist upon a corsage which contains Daphnes instead of one made of gardenias." This was a statement made by Miss Lea Reid to her Nature Study class. She explained that Daphnes are really the more expensive. So immediately every girl made a mental note to remember and insist upon Daphnes in the next corsage.

Daphnes are pale pink in color and are made up of a cluster of real small flowers. They have a very sweet odor resembling that of orange blossoms. Lately they have become more popular than before, so Miss Reid is really giving the girls good advice.